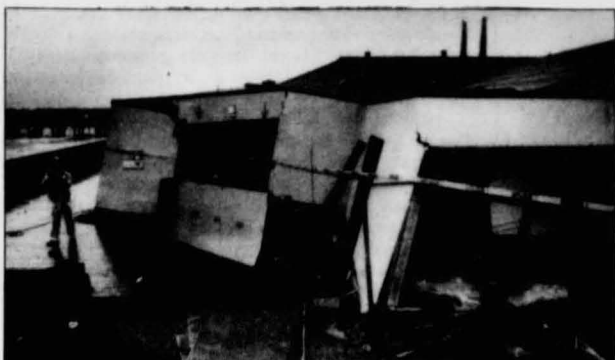


Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

VOLUME 94, NUMBER 8

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1990



The Moss Landing building, which was condemned after the Oct. 17 quake, must be demolished before they can rebuild on donated land.

Daily file photograph

Marine lab trying to recover

By Rob Neill
Daily staff writer

SJSU's Moss Landing Marine Laboratories — destroyed by the Oct. 17 earthquake — received a land grant from a corporate sponsor, but is still months away from being back to where it was.

The one-acre grant, across the street from the main facility near the Monterey Bay, is partially submerged but will still be helpful, according to Director John Martin.

"We haven't made any definite plans," on use of the land, Martin said.

Chevron donates land

"We were very fortunate to get this and the easement."

The easement — a land-use permit — will allow SJSU to build on land it currently owns, but could not develop because of a pipeline beneath the property.

The gift "plays a major role in the re-birth of our...teaching facility," said

SJSU President Gail Fullerton in a written statement.

The property and the easement were donated by Chevron Corp.

However, before any new building can begin, the damaged labs must be demolished and rebuilt.

The Spartan Daily reported Oct. 23 that \$4.5 million in damage occurred to

the labs.

"It's still not back to normal here," said Roxanne Jordan, a student at the facility. "We still can't get into our own trailers and some students have had to go to other labs."

The students are working out of temporary facilities in Salinas.

"They say we'll be back in April, but I doubt it," said Jordan.

The facility serves about 100 upper division and graduate students, and has 48 instructionally-related personnel, according to figures

See LAND, back page

SJSU student starts recycling trend at work

The Fairmont installs bottle bins to recycle

By Jamie Pitts
Daily staff writer

For the brown-haired, brown-eyed member of the "banquet-bartender's mustache club," recycling cans and newspapers is like brushing his teeth.

"It's like you mow the lawn, you recycle the cans," Scott Laxier said.

Laxier, an environmental studies senior at SJSU, is gearing up to put more pressure on downtown's newest five-star hotel, the Fairmont Hotel, to help save the environment by recycling.

It's there that the founding member of a friendly, hair-faced bartender's group started preaching Laxier's environmental sermon. And it was from that original handful of converts that Laxier began spreading his message throughout the pricey downtown hotel that people need to take better care of the environment.

Laxier's family has always recycled cans and newspapers. His dad, a fifth grade teacher, gave the newspapers to the Boy Scouts or to his classes to make money.

"I can remember back when I was six years old, 'Turn those lights off,' my dad would tell me," Laxier said.

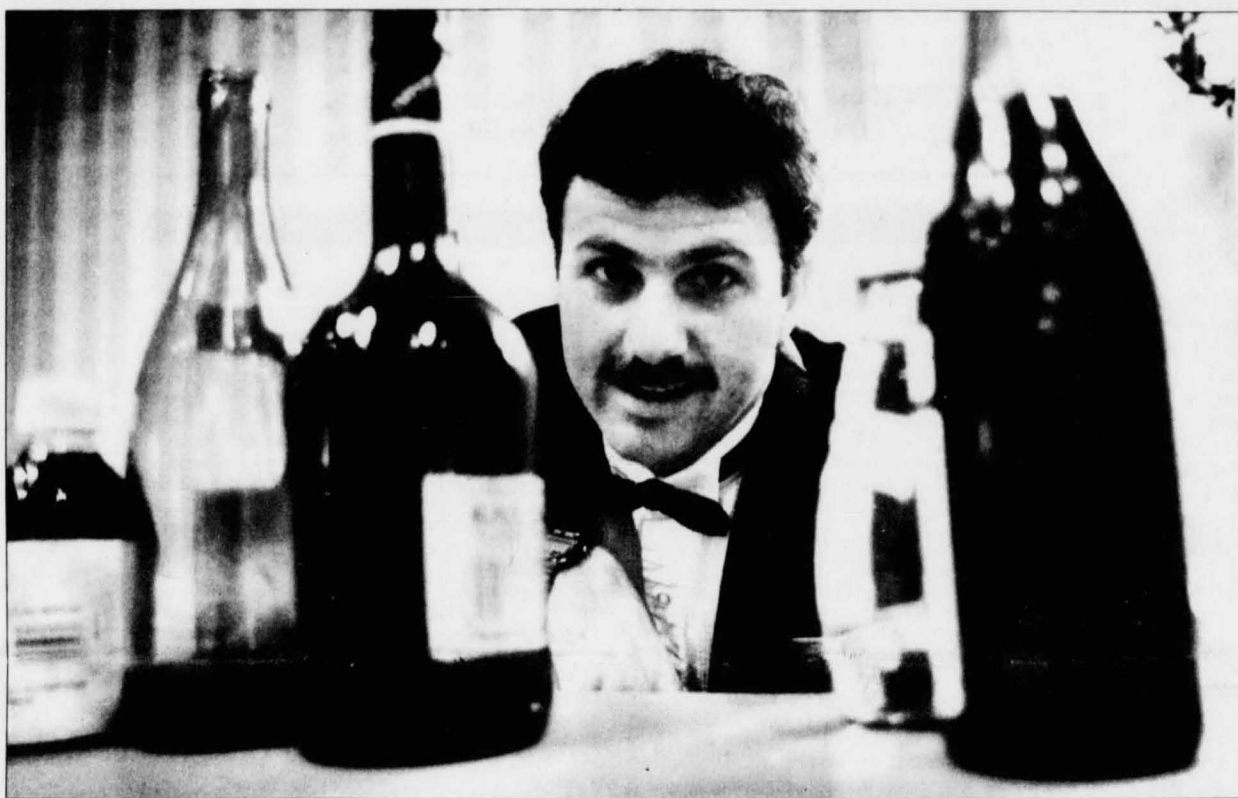
It wasn't until after Laxier took Introduction to Environmental Studies from Frank Schiavo at SJSU that he realized why recycling was important.

Schiavo broke down types of waste and explained the high prices paid to haul and store it.

Although it sounds corny to him, Laxier said he continues to recycle and teach others how they can help because, "I want to leave this place better than when I arrived."

After working in the banquet department and seeing the waste, Laxier decided to go to the upper management at the hotel with a recommendation to recycle all empty bottles.

His sales pitch offered something for the hotel managers, too. They would save garbage costs and reap the profits from recycling the bottles.



Laura Chun — Daily staff photographer

Scott Laxier, an environmental studies senior, implemented a glass recycling program at the Fairmont Hotel.

The hotel then placed several mini-dumpster-sized purple bins in different areas on the banquet floor, Laxier said. They are emptied about twice a week by a private recycling company, he said.

Alberto Mansilla, executive steward, has discovered that the recycling has also saved his department money on work-related injuries.

"Before, three of my guys got injuries just from lifting (garbage)," Mansilla said.

Some of Laxier's co-workers said they agree recycling is important but, not everyone knows about the bins and forget to use them.

A co-worker, unaware of the recycling efforts, discovered the bins by accident.

"I threw trash in one the other day and someone told me it's for bottles, that's the only reason I know they're there," said Kimble Robinson, banquet busperson.

One banquet server was embarrassed to admit he doesn't always put the empty bottles in the bins.

"If a trash can is right there I throw (the empty bottle) in there," said Joe Magallanez, banquet server.

At first, the hotel was recycling about 60 percent of its bottles. But a year later, Laxier said the novelty has worn off and the Fairmont is only recycling about 40 percent of what it

could.

Laxier said he hasn't pushed the upper management to do more because he said he needs someone in a management position supporting him before making another proposal.

With the help of Jian Azad, mini-bar manager and member of the "mustache club," Laxier is getting ready to go before the beverage department with a proposal to expand to other departments and show why the hotel should continue to recycle garbage.

"I truly believe we should be responsible to do what ever we can to protect the environment," Azad said.

Karl Buchta, hotel manager, said the management hasn't given any

A new law requires the Bay Area to halve its garbage production.

thought to recycling other things but, "yes, we will go further. The cause is worth it to save the environment."

"I don't know if other (downtown) hotels and restaurants are doing the same thing but I would encourage them to do so," he said.

In order to make the plan work, Laxier said, more education is necessary. All of the employees need to

See RECYCLE, back page

Kappa Sigma house unsafe

By Lisa Billigmeier
Daily staff writer

The Kappa Sigma fraternity was forced to move out of its house at 148 S. 11th St., when damage due to the Oct. 17 earthquake left it uninhabitable.

A cloud of asbestos filled the house when parts of the ceiling fell down. The walls and chimney were cracked, windows broken and the back stairs were no longer usable, according to Dan Bird, president of Kappa Sigma.

Greg Eisner, president of the fraternity at the time of the earthquake, said that the older portion of the house was hit the hardest.

"I got moved out the day of the earthquake from the president's room," Eisner said. The air was filled with a light gray colored dust from the asbestos, according to Eisner.

"After the earthquake hit, the house was dusty and the dust wouldn't go away," Eisner said.

"I would wake up in the mornings and have dust on my lips," according to Bird. "We would always have to wear sandals after taking a shower or else we would have dust sticking to the bottoms of feet," he said.

Several of the members who lived in the house went in for checkups after learning about the asbestos, which is thought to cause lung cancer.

"I know I was sick because of that," Eisner said after he was diagnosed from the Student Health Services to have had an allergic reaction to the asbestos.

The 18 residents were "officially kicked out" on Nov. 8, after a city inspector "strongly suggested" to the Kappa Sigma Housing Corporation that the house remain unoccupied until the proper repairs were made.

"We had two days to get everything out," Bird said.

See FRATERNITY, back page

SJSU to purchase new computers for program

By Harry Mok
Daily staff writer

SJSU's industrial design program will purchase new computers with money from a grant received this week.

"We think the program here is emerging," said George Valsa, manager of personnel administration of the design staff at Ford Motor Co.

Valsa presented a check for \$45,000 to industrial design instructor Del Coates on Monday.

"This is the most significant contribution the program has had," Coates said. "It's actually a matching grant. We received \$42,000 in Lottery funds."

The industrial design program specializing in transportation has been in existence for three years at SJSU. It has 20 students this semester.

The money will go toward new equipment in the program's computer graphics lab, according to Coates. "Probably Macintoshes," he said.

The reason for the emphasis on computers, Coates said, is that within a few years most automobile manufacturers won't hire designers

that don't know how to use computers.

"The problem has been that we simply have not been able to get enough computers," he said. "It's a real problem when you don't have a lab that a class can go into."

Ford has donated just under \$300,000 to design and art schools this year, Valsa said.

Last year Ford donated \$150,000 to four schools, according to Valsa. Receiving money were the Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, the Cleveland Institute of Art, the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit and Brigham Young University.

SJSU and the Pratt Institute in New York were added to the list this year, Valsa said.

These schools are among the very few in the country that have industrial design programs that specialize in transportation, according to Coates, who formerly headed the program at the Art Center in Pasadena.

Automobile design is a limited field with less than 20 people being hired by manufacturers each year, according to Coates.

SJSU students accepted as Ford interns

By Harry Mok
Daily staff writer

Two SJSU industrial design students have been accepted as interns with the Ford Motor Co. this spring.

Phil Frank and Nate Cervantes will leave this week for Detroit to work in Ford's Advanced Concept Design Center.

Ford hires interns throughout the year and Frank and Cervantes are the first SJSU students to get internships.

"For Ford to take Phil and Nate means that they really did some nice work," said industrial design instructor Del Coates.

Both Cervantes and Frank hope to gain experience and learn about the industry.

"It will be my first time seeing how a design team works," Cervantes said.

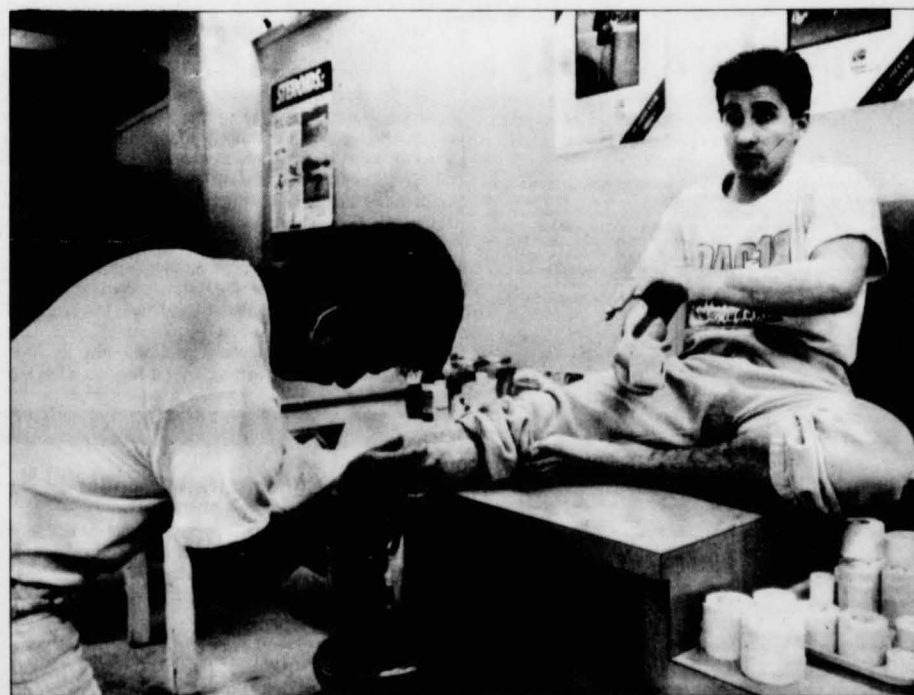
"To be creative you have to be in a real creative environment," Frank said.

Automobile design is a limited field with very few jobs available, Coates said.

"You have to be awfully dedicated to get a job offer. For us to have already placed somebody plus the interns means we're doing quite well."

SJSU graduate Rick Howard works for Ford and is the first former student to be hired by the automobile company.

All wrapped up



Marcia Lepler — Daily staff photographer

Student trainer Mark Delgado attends to Troy Stewart by taping his ankle for support. Stewart, a gymnast since the ninth grade, is a regular in the Spartan training room after practices.

SPARTAN

FORUM

Editorial

Federal cuts drive up traffic

California motorists will be spending an additional 40 to 60 minutes per day sitting in traffic jams by the year 2000.

In other words, within the next 10 years.

Motorists already complain about the average of 20 minutes per day in gridlock traffic. No stereo system can relieve this horrifying situation.

And President Bush is going to make it worse.

In his recent budget proposal, Bush suggested cuts in federal assistance for transportation costs.

For Santa Clara County residents this means highway conditions will worsen and progress towards a more efficient mass transportation system, the alternative for our overcongested freeways, will be stifled.

Everyone always talks about the traffic problems in Southern California but the fact remains that traffic problems are growing at a faster rate in the Bay Area.

Traffic congestion is increasing at a rate of 25 percent a year in the Bay Area, compared to the 15 percent annual increase in Los Angeles.

So who at SJSU cares?

Nearly 80 percent of SJSU graduates reside in either Santa Clara County or the surrounding areas. They will be immediately affected by this problem.

For most SJSU students, their college experience has consisted of frantically trying to find a parking space within a few miles walking distance from campus.

That is after fighting bumper to bumper traffic with their eye-opening cup of coffee in hand on our overcrowded highways.

Traffic on California roads increased 55 percent between 1980-88 while the increase in actual road mileage increased an insignificant 1.9 percent.

Last year 5,949 miles of main roads in the state were operating at or near capacity during peak traffic hours. This was a 45 percent increase from 1984.

Those SJSU graduates who wish to fulfill the American dream and own a home in Santa Clara County, will be forced to move further into the valley to such formerly remote towns as Tracy and Manteca.

Job opportunities will remain in Silicon Valley, which means longer commute time, in both mileage and time.

Oh yes, time!

Thank you, Mr. President.

In a time of overcrowded highways and freeways in California and the continued emphasis on alternative transportation, this is not the time for Bush to pull out funds that would help transportation.

Letter policy

The Spartan Daily welcomes letters to the editor. All letters may be edited for grammar, libel and length. The writer's name, class level, major and home phone number (not for publication) must accompany all letters. Letters may be delivered to the Spartan Daily newsroom in Walkquist Library North 104 or the Student Union information desk.

Spartan Daily

Published for the University and the University Community by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications Since 1934 (UCPS 509-480)

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the University Administration or any student or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a non-refundable basis. Full academic year, \$20. Each semester, \$10.00. On-campus price per copy, 15 cents. On-campus delivery paid for through Instructionally Related Activities funds at \$30 per full-time enrolled student. Phone: Editorial 924-3280. Advertising 924-3279. Printed by Independent Publications.

Postmaster: Please send all address corrections to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

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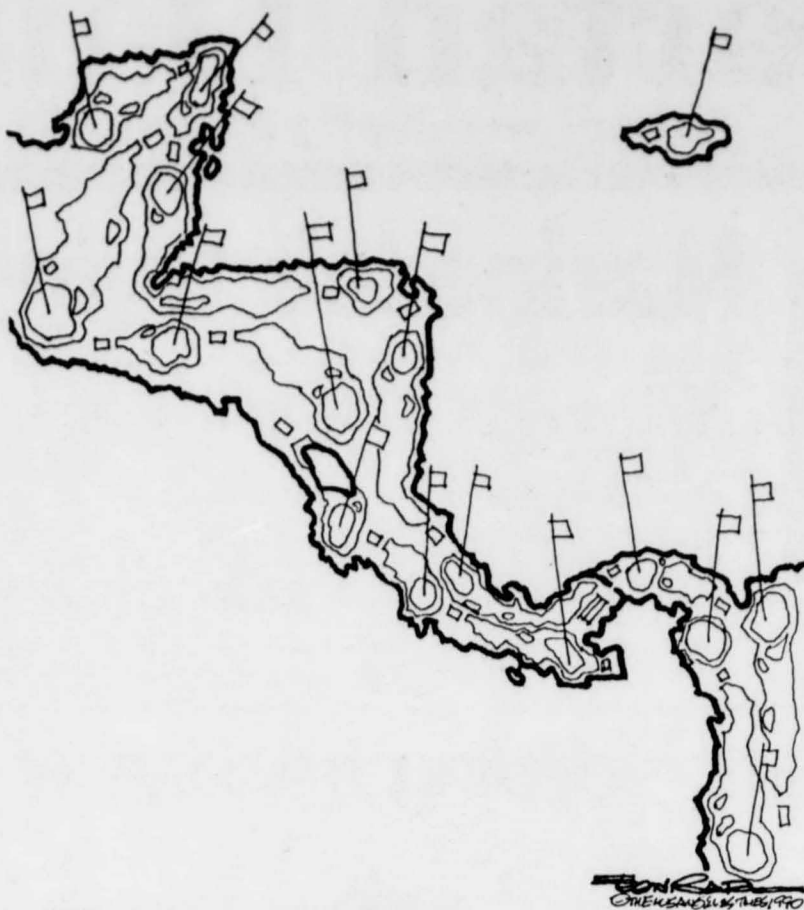
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VICE PRESIDENT QUAYLE'S FENCE-MENDING TOUR THROUGH CENTRAL AMERICA.

Letters to the Editor

Money more wisely spent

Editor,

I saw a faculty member searching near Tower Hall recently and could not determine why. I wondered, was it a missing student? A missing textbook? Was it knowledge? Some unanswered question? A clue to a nagging problem? I could not tell.

Then I learned that the California State University Board of Trustees had given the CSU Chancellor and SJSU President Gail Fullerton huge raises that, to my mind at least, border on the criminal.

Imagine a \$190,000 and \$150,000 annual salary. For what? For making decisions like a \$33 million Rec Center that was over budget by \$20 million and could have been built in the first place as it currently is for considerably less money.

How many students really use the Rec Center? Maybe 10 percent maximum? Could not the money have been used for scholarships and education, the main reason for a university? \$33 million dollars split among the 30,000 students at SJSU comes to \$1,100 per student, enough for tuition and books for a whole year.

The problem with SJSU and most public institutions, especially educational ones, is that there are too many administrators running all over the place getting in the way of education, students and the faculty.

Many of them see their job as a sinecure (a job that pays and requires no work) and earn far more than the faculty.

How did it ever come to pass that they earn more than the faculty when everyone knows that the faculty contributes the most to education? They have their yes people around them, build their empires, and keep themselves safe and secure.

To be fair, there are some exceptions, but in my years in college I have only seen a few.

These administrators remind me of the marketing paradigm of labor (faculty), resources (students) and management (administrators), with education as the product made and sold. I feel like I am in a business (SJSU, Inc.).

The faculty member finally concluded the search around Tower Hall, finding that elusive raise in several administrators' paychecks, where it does not belong. And the story of faculty getting the shaft continues. . . .

George Pinto
Graduate student
Philosophy

Teaching needs emphasis

Editor,

I would like just for a moment to broadcast my educational philosophy. Education is an honorable profession and as such it should be held in higher esteem than it is being held at this time.

Teachers, educators, instructors and all those that fall into this category deserve our utmost respect, and as the benefactors of those respects they should behave like ones who deserve high honor. Unfortunately, everything that is mentioned so far exists in very little amounts at our university and college institutions. For thanks to whoever is everywhere, know all things and all powerful, there are still some honorable teachers in our educational system, and honorable students as well.

The dictionary defines education as the act or process of imparting knowledge or skill. Or, in a word, teaching. Teaching has the same definition as education, but here is where I wish to differ.

To teach is equivalent to love. Just as love is a relationship between two people, teaching is a relationship be-

tween student and teacher. Teaching, like parenting, is a thankless job. No money in the universe can ever compensate the task that all teachers around the world do everyday, when the job is done properly. Resting in their hands are the tasks of opening the mind of our students and persuading them that learning is a life-time experience and that college is simply the first chapter of a very long and involving book and the ending comes only when we die. Teaching should be done out of devotion and to do less would defile this honorable profession.

At this point, one might ask what is the solution if in fact there is a problem? The problem is there, but it is blinded by the forest. The problem is how has our educational system failed so miserably to inspire our students about learning. To use a math analogy, there are three possible answers to this pressing problem: one solution, no solution or infinite solutions.

To say there is no solution is to give up, so this is obviously not the answer. There is always hope. To propose only one solution would be stupid. As any business person knows, according to Tom Peters, one should be service oriented and the client should be given the choice of picking the best solution that will best fit her need out of several options, all of which should be presented in the most persuading manner at the meeting. So is infinite solutions the answer? Unfortunately, yes!

The solution is within each of us and only as a concentrated effort and relentless struggle will societal changes come about. For according to a history professor at SJSU, unless there is a societal change in the heart and mind of the people, all other efforts would be futile because they will not last.

Eric Johnson
Junior
Computer engineering

Talent is key to qualification

Editor,

I am quite taken back by the level of ignorance of some people. According to Maria Sanchez Reynoso, the way to solve the problem of racially unbalanced departments at SJSU is to discriminate! Pardon me if I'm wrong, but isn't that just what she is trying to stop? She states that it is acceptable to remove qualified whites from their jobs, or not hire them at all, to solve discrimination against non-whites.

I for one favor the traditional way of getting a job: by being qualified Blacks, Hispanics and Asians in positions available. But I do have a problem with keeping qualified whites out because they are not a minority. I apologize for not understanding, but I thought our goal was to stop discrimination all together. Is this the best we can do?

According to Miss Reynoso, to remedy racially unbalanced departments we should "dismiss young faculty members who are White and replace them with Blacks, Hispanics, Pacific Islanders, Asians, Filipinos, American Indians and Alaskan Natives." She seems to think it is important to represent the population of various races here at SJSU, but fails to realize that whites are still a part of the population.

I think it is about time we get our priorities straight. I think it is more important to have people qualified for the position rather than representing all of the races at SJSU.

I too, agree that we should end discrimination. Perhaps we should stop taking sides and work together. Qualified people should have priority for open positions, no matter what color their skin is.

If I remember correctly, there is a state law which says we will not discriminate by sex, race or beliefs. Does this only apply to minorities?

Marci Langdon
Junior
Psychology

Other Viewpoints

Concord (N.H.) Monitor on education

Study after study ... demonstrate that American school-children fare poorly when stacked up against students from other developed nations. They don't know geography, can't do math, give up on science; their reasoning powers are relatively undeveloped.

So it is logical to presume that if the United States is, as President Bush has said, lavishing "unsurpassed resources" on children's schooling, it is not spending that money wisely.

And it is equally clear that if we don't start spending money more wisely, the standard of living in the United States will continue to slide.

Bridgeton (N.J.) Evening News on the Armenia-Azerbaijan conflict

Some Europeans, exuberant over the thought that they are breaking free of the Soviet government, have mistaken freedom for license.

The result is ... chaos ... developed in Armenia and neighboring Azerbaijan where Christians and Moslems suddenly began slaughtering each other.

What is going on in the absence of any government restraint is a conflict of religions, not of governments. Nonetheless, it will doubtless result in a serious crackdown by Soviet authorities. It should.

The Armenian Christians and the Azerbaijani Moslems must understand that true democracy allows the practice of both beliefs to continue beside each other.

Other Viewpoints

The Providence (R.I.) Sunday Journal on Eastern Europe

Western politicians and journalists sometimes talk as if the revolutions in Eastern Europe have been won. To put it politely, their celebrations are premature.

The Westerly (R.I.) Sun on Panama

As American troops leave Panama, pollsters have moved in and the ultimate judges have had their say. Panamanians by a wide margin say President Bush was right in ordering the strike that toppled Manuel Noriega's government and eventually led to his being brought to the United States to stand trial on drug trafficking charges.

The approval was given by 89 percent of 1,304 people of Panama living in both urban and rural areas polled Jan. 5-13 by a firm associated with the Gallup organization.

Of the 89 percent that said the action was necessary, 88 percent saw it as beneficial to the country and wanted U.S. forces to remain as long as is necessary to ensure order, and 86 percent considered the invasion a "liberation."

On the other side of the coin, 87 percent of those polled had unfavorable opinion of Noriega and 91 percent viewed Noriega's Panamanian Defense Force as unfavorable and "repressive."

The verdict is in, let it stand.

The Gastonia (N.C.) Gazette on NASA's Mars mission

More than one pair of eyes popped at NASA's projected price tag for missions to Mars and the moon: \$15 billion to \$20 billion a year for 25 years. Now some space experts are questioning whether NASA has gotten too bureaucratic and hidebound to do the job.

Vice President Dan Quayle, head of the National Space Council, gave the agency a tweaking in a recent speech. NASA, he said, "has not done as well as it could have in marshaling the resources and the leadership necessary to keep us ahead in space."

While rejecting the idea that NASA be replaced, Quayle recommended loosening the agency's monopoly on space by reaching out to universities, private businesses and even other government agencies in a search for new ideas and methods.

One privately developed idea, for example, is using lighter, inflatable material in constructing space stations, cutting expenses and time.

There are drawbacks to the plan, and it may never be used. But it illustrates the fact that the freshest ideas are generated outside government. NASA should take Quayle's friendly suggestions to heart; as much as any federal agency, it can use those fresh ideas.

Stevens Point (Wis.) Journal on bar code scanning

It's sort of like one of those stories we read in Scholastic Weekly, way back in elementary school. You know, researchers predict that in a few years, we'll have video telephones. Well, it's been a few decades, and we're still waiting.

Anyway, researchers at a Japanese university say they're working on a system to allow motorists to get information about their location through bar codes painted on highways and read by computers in their cars.

Researchers say they think they'll be able to design a system that will work even if the bar codes fade or become obscured by dirt. If that's the case, maybe they can do something about bar code scanners in the stores of today.

The Daily Times, Primos, Pa. on the NCAA

It's sad to see that college athletics has put the pigskin ahead of the sheepskin in the easing of academic requirements for scholarship athletes.

The NCAA recently caved in to pressure from the powers that be (Georgetown basketball coach John Thompson and Temple coach John Chaney to name a couple) and ripped the guts out of a year-old restriction on financial aid to new athletes who don't fully meet academic requirements for scholarships.

It was only last year about this time that the NCAA designed Proposition 42, which would have banned all scholarships and other aid for freshman athletes who meet only part of grade and test-score minimums created three years ago under another measure called Proposition 48.

Under Proposition 48, partial qualifiers could receive full scholarships while only having to sit out their freshman year.

Proposition 42 was a good thing, because it told prospective college athletes that they would have to study. And isn't that what college is supposed to be all about? ...

Thompson claimed that Proposition 42 discriminated against underprivileged and minority students.

We find that hard to swallow, considering that college entrance standards for athletes have always appeared to be considerably lower than those set for non-athletes.

And now with the further relaxing of such minimal standards in this latest measure — which has become known as Proposition 26 — colleges will be discriminating against underprivileged and minority applicants who just might not happen to play sports.

The Los Angeles Daily News on state funding of mental health programs

Gov. George Deukmejian's fiscal austerity is usually more of a blessing than a curse. But occasionally he seems to forget that the state has an obligation to pay for certain programs, such as mental health care for the poor, that are just too expensive to be dumped onto the counties.

Deukmejian's willingness to lower the ax on the mental health budget has created enormous problems in Los Angeles County in particular. County mental-health officials, who last year were forced to close five community mental-health clinics because of similar cuts, are currently expecting a reduction in funding of between \$12 million and \$19 million under the governor's proposed budget for the next fiscal year.

Because of previous cuts, the (county Mental Health Department) has already been forced to drop tens of thousands of indigent mentally ill persons from its rolls, even though the Board of Supervisors twice voted additional money for the program in the current budget.

Deukmejian has no business letting this happen again. . . .

If the governor and lawmakers are looking for programs to eliminate and reduce — as well they should be — they can easily find programs (such as the governor's Office of Tourism) or the Legislature's own operating budget. The human cost of cutting mental-health care for the indigent, who could be forced to go without treatment or scramble to come up with alternatives to county care, is unacceptably high.

The Orange County Register on the insurance pullout decision

The victory handed to insurers Monday by the California Supreme Court was a triumph for a basic precept of free enterprise: If you run a business, you should also have the right to stop running it, or to run it somewhere else. By a 4-3 majority, the court ruled that Proposition 103 doesn't bar an insurer from leaving the state without finding another company to serve its customers.

Meditation lengthens lives of elderly, study suggests

NEW YORK (AP) — Elderly people who were taught Transcendental Meditation lived longer than their peers in a new study that experts called the first direct scientific evidence that meditation can prolong life.

The technique worked better than two others for lowering blood pressure and improving several aspects of mental function as well as extending lifespan, researchers reported.

"It's a rather dramatic finding," said psychologist Arthur Aron of the University of California at Santa Cruz, who was familiar with the work. "I think it's very impressive."

Two other psychologists who study meditation said they suspect the outcome was due to factors other than Transcendental Meditation itself. They also suggested that other techniques might do as well or better.

The work, done at Harvard University, is presented in the December issue of the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, which is published by the American Psychological Association.

The study included 73 volunteers, with an average age of 81, from eight homes for the elderly. They were assigned randomly to learn Transcenden-

tal Meditation, another technique called mindfulness training, a simple relaxation program, or no training at all.

Three years later, all 20 of those taught Transcendental Meditation were still alive. Survival rates in the other groups were 88 percent, 65 percent and 77 percent, respectively.

Transcendental Meditation, or TM, was taught in the 1960s and '70s by the Indian Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, a guru to the Beatles and other celebrities.

TM induces a "a distinctively deep state of rest" while the mind is alert but "in a very settled, quiet state," said study co-author Charles Alexander, now an associate professor of psychology at Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Iowa.

The mindfulness training used in the study was not the Buddhist technique of the same name. Instead, it was designed to stimulate creation of ideas or new perspectives through a verbal exercise and a challenge to think about topics in new and creative ways.

Each technique was practiced for 20 minutes twice daily with the eyes closed during the 12-week experiment.

YesterDaily

Because many students are not on campus every day, YesterDaily provides readers with a recap of the previous day's top stories.

Demolition of Spartan City, SJSU's low income housing complex, began on Monday.

The 10 apartment buildings were boarded up in 1988 after being declared unsafe by the fire marshal. According to the marshal, the buildings violated safety, fire and architectural codes.

The temporary plan for the site is for it to be used as a parking lot, with the possible future development of a new childcare center, an athletic complex and 100 student apartments.

MacQuarrie Hall was flooded Thursday when an O-ring seal for the water filter broke, causing 400 gallons to spill onto the fifth floor.

The water, which leaked down through every floor in the building, did not affect any classrooms but did temporarily shut down the Spartan Daily photo lab. The facilities department did not find any significant damage but they

will have a final report at the end of next week.

The campus information booth, which has been out of operation for two years, has been moved to a new location in parking lot 2 next to the Rec Center.

The \$5,000 to \$7,000 cost of getting the booth ready for operation will come from SJSU's facilities development and operations department budget.

Student services will oversee the operation of the information booth at a cost of about \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year. The other two information centers on campus, in the Administration Building and the Student Union, will remain in operation.

The Spartan baseball team opened its 1990 season with an impressive two game sweep of San Luis Obispo over the weekend. Beginning where they left off last year after a 40-19 season, SJSU took the first game 4-0 and the second 13-3. The Spartans played yesterday at Cal-State Hayward.

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations at no charge.

Forms are available in the Daily newsroom, Wahluist Library North Room 104 and at the Information Center of the Student Union. The deadline for entries is 10 a.m. No phone-in items will be accepted.

TODAY

BUL—LYT UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Faculty Office Building Room 104. Call 272-3505.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Wednesday night cinema: "I'm Gonna Git You Sucka," 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium. Call 924-6261.

ECONOMICS STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Pizza night, 7 p.m., Straw Hat Pizza on Meridian Avenue and Hamilton Avenue.

OHANA OF HAWAII: General meeting, 5:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. Call 924-7942.

NATIONAL PRESS PHOTOGRAPHERS ASSOCIATION: Speaker — Norbert von der Groeben of the Pleasant Valley Times, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Student Council Chambers. Call (415) 357-9079.

S.A.F.E.R. (STUDENT AFFILIATION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL RESPECT): Meeting, 5 p.m., Dudley Moorhead Hall Room 235A. Call 924-5468.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: Career Resource Center Tours, 2 p.m., Business Classroom 13. Summer Job Hunting Techniques, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. Career Exploration by Computer, 5:30 p.m., Business Classroom 13. Call 924-6030.

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Bible Study: Gospel of Mark, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 298-0204.

CHICANO LIBRARY RESOURCE CENTER: Presentation by Charley Trujillo, au-

thor of "Soldados: Chicanos in Vietnam," 3 p.m., Chicano Library (located in Wahluist North Room 307). Call 924-2707 or 924-2815.

RE-ENTRY PROGRAM: Brown Bag Lunches, noon, S.U. Pacheco Room. Call 924-5930.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Testimony meeting, 11:30 a.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 258-1035.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION: Meet FMA, 5 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 249-0746.

ASIAN AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Prayer Meeting, 11:30 a.m., Spartan Chapel. Call 292-0963.

AIESEC: Orientation Meeting, 4 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 292-4705.

ETHNIC WOMEN WRITERS SERIES: Lecture by Barbara Smith, noon, Spartan Memorial. Call 924-4300.

BRIGHT LIGHTS PRODUCTION CO.: "Slam the Door Softly," 7 p.m., Studio Theatre HGH 103. Call 924-6554.

THURSDAY

LIBRARY AND INFORMATION SCIENCE STUDENTS: First general meeting, noon, Wahluist Library North Room 610. Call 286-8184 or 924-8769.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: Co-op Orientation, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. Interview Preparation, 2 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Career Resource Center Tours, 2 p.m., Business Classroom 13. Call 924-6030.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY: Professor Ken Kramer on "Why Be Catholics?" 7 p.m., Campus Ministry Center. Call 298-0204.

RE-ENTRY PROGRAM: Brown Bag Lunches, noon, Administration Building Room 223. Call 924-5930.

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AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: Information table, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in front of the Student Union. Weekly meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Student Council Chambers. Call 257-6050.

CHI PI SIGMA: Open house/pledge initiation, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m./7:30 p.m., Chi Pi Sigma House (23 S. 10th St./Spartan Chapel. Call 998-9113).

ASIAN BUSINESS LEAGUE: First general meeting of the semester, 4 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. Call 268-2604.

PHI CHI THETA: First general meeting, 6:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room.

SPARTAN OROCCO: General Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room.

AIESEC: Orientation Meeting, 5 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 292-4705.

PHYCIS SEMINAR W.R. Johanson on "Magnetic Cooling in Rare-Earth Compounds," 1:30 p.m., Sci Bldg 251. Call 924-5267.

FRIDAY

INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Valentine's dance, 9 p.m., S.U. Ballroom. Call 248-7838.

BUL—LYT ENGLISH SOCIETY: Valentine's Day open reading (Topic: love, good and bad), 2:30 p.m., Faculty Office Building

Room 104. Call 272-3505.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: Career Resource Center Tours, 2 p.m., Business Classroom 13. Resume II: Resume Critique, 12:30 to 2 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 924-6030.

MECHA: Orientation, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Wahluist Library North Room 307. Call 275-8033.

MARKETING CLUB: Second annual brown bag seminar, 11:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 281-3161.

SPARTACUS: General Meeting, 11:30, S.U. Almaden Room. Call 241-7567.

SAN JOSE STATE FOLK DANCE CLUB: Int'l Folk Dance Class, 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. (tea-ching), 9 p.m. - 11 p.m. (Requests). Women's Gym, Spartan Complex, Rm 89. Call 293-1302 or 287-6369.

AIESEC: Orientation Meeting, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 292-4705.

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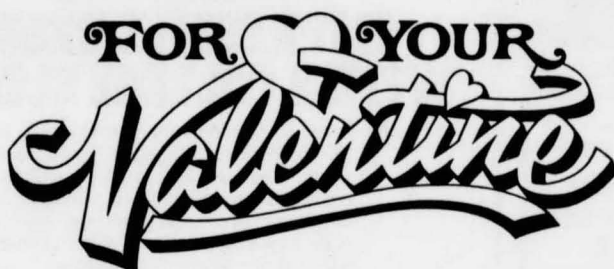


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VRP Vitamin Research Products

Judo team successful at weekend tournament

Members take nine trophies at 10th annual San Jose meet

By Tamara Thompson
Daily staff writer

The SJSU judo team, looking to again dominate United States competition, grabbed nine trophies, including two firsts, in the senior division of the 10th annual San Jose Buddhists' Judo Club Invitational Tournament on Sunday.

The SJSU team used the tournament as a warm up for the Collegiate Nationals in March and the Senior Nationals competition in April, said assistant coach Mike Swain.

Nearly 100 fighters, some from as far away as British Columbia, competed as individuals in the day-long event, which was held at the San Jose High School Academy.

In the women's heavyweight division, SJSU's Sandy Bacher won three matches and lost by close decision in the final round to Sharon Seibel from Sacramento.

Bacher finished in second place, while San Jose's Tammy Hensley took third in the same division winning two of four matches.

In the women's lightweight class, Meri Rose went 3-1 for second place and Brenna Berman 2-2 for third.

In the men's blackbelt lightweight division, Mike Manning won all four of his matches for a first place finish. Manning hadn't practiced all week because he was ill.

Teammate Dan Hatano said Manning's main strength in this tournament was his countering ability.

"When they attack, he counters and throws them down," said Hatano.

"Overall, we fought pretty competitive for this time of year," Hatano added.

SPARTAN

SPORTS

In the middleweight division, SJSU's Marus Popescu went 3-1 for second place.

Popescu, a sophomore, "has the most potential" as one of the team's newest members, Swain said.

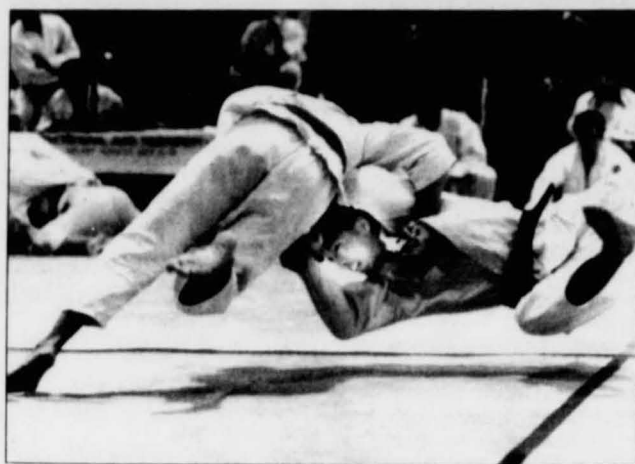
Popescu, whose advantages include physical strength, was a 1989 national

Judo, which means "gentle way", was included as an Olympic event for the first time in 1964. It is the only martial art in the Olympics.

champion in the 172-pound class, said Swain.

In the men's light-middleweight class, SJSU filled the rankings.

Albert Acena fought four matches



Kelley Chinn — Daily staff photographer

Senior SJSU judo team member Dan Hatano is thrown to the mat during Sunday's meet

undefeated for first place, while Dave Williams went 3-1 for second and Hatano 3-1 for third.

"Albert fought really tough today. He beat me by decision in the first round," Hatano said.

Because the two were tied at the end of the day, Williams' and Hatano's places were decided on the basis of total points per player, not win-loss records.

Hatano's final match was against Bert Mackey from Seattle, Wash.

Mackey, 33, tried to taunt Hatano by smiling at him continuously, but lost the match and fell into fifth place.

Hatano said his main goal in that match was to get Mackey down on the mat for a pin or a choke.

He didn't do that, but the point that won the match for him came from throwing Mackey down on his side.

There are four ways to beat an opponent in judo competition. A player can earn the winning point by using an arm

bar, choke hold, a pin or a throw to the mat.

Once judo players get down on the mat, the contest looks more like wrestling than martial arts.

The same holds, locks and moves are used in wrestling, but there is one decisive difference: in judo, using the uniform as a tool is legal.

Players may use their own or their opponents' belts to wrap around body parts to stop movement. They may also use the jacket, known as a gi, to pull over the opponents' heads or to grab to turn them around or lift them.

Hatano started playing judo when he was six-years old and has been at it ever since. He's now almost 27.

Hatano wrestled through high school but quit to stay with judo as his main sport.

"Wrestling gives me more mat sense. I know where I am on the mat and where my opponent is," Hatano

said. That wrestling experience has paid off for him.

Hatano is ranked second nationally in the 156-pound division. Swain, the team's assistant coach, holds the top ranking.

Hatano has traveled with the United States Judo team to tournaments abroad and is presently training for the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

"That's my main inspiration," Hatano said.

Judo, which means "gentle way", was included as an Olympic event for the first time in 1964. It is the only martial art in the Olympics. The judo team at SJSU has been around for 30 years and has produced six Olympic athletes since 1964.

Swain, who himself is a product of the SJSU program, won an Olympic gold medal in 1987 and a bronze in 1988.

"That is more than any other school, and definitely we have the best record as far as the nationals go," Swain said.

SJSU has won the Collegiate Nationals' team competition 27 times.

"That shows how dominant we've been in the past," Hatano said.

"I feel we have the best talent in the country," Swain said.

SJSU's judo team is "known internationally, but not known in their own town."

"San Jose State is the Mecca for judo

in the U.S.," Swain added.

Hatano called judo "a lot of work for not a lot of recognition" but said personal satisfaction is the main thing to be derived from the sport anyway.

"That's what amateur sports are for," he said.

Hatano will leave in two weeks for East Germany where he will compete in a tournament and then he will go to the Soviet Union for a tournament there.

"It feels good because it took me so long to get to this point," Hatano said.

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Men's gymnastics team on the beam



Rick Romagosa
— Daily staff photographer

SJSU freshman Jimmy Olson displays his form on the parallel bars in a meet with Cal and Air Force.

By Mike Moeller
Daily staff writer

The men's gymnastics team is starting to earn the respect they deserve. The team competed in two meets over the weekend, finishing third on Friday and first on Sunday.

"It is always tough to enter into a meet knowing that the team you are going against will probably win," Head Coach Doug Van Everen said.

"It used to be that other teams would come in and think that they could walk all over SJSU, but now the other teams have to come in and perform well in order to beat us," he said.

The Spartans lost to Stanford and to the University of California at Berkeley, but beat the Air Force Academy on Friday. According to Van Everen, SJSU had to beat Air Force in order to think about going to the regional tournament.

On Sunday, the team scored 268.4 points to defeat Air Force, Sacramento State, and the University of Washington.

Freshman Miguel Iriz led the Spartans to victory by scoring a 55.00 in the all-around competition to finish in first place. According to assistant coach Dave Juszczuk, Iriz has always been a good gymnast, but he has had a problem showing it in the meet. The difference, Juszczuk says, is that now Iriz has the ability to show what he can do in the meets as well.

"I felt good in the meet. I didn't feel any pressure when I was out there competing," Iriz said. "The key will be how we as a team perform in the next two meets."

The Spartans were aided on Friday by the return of Kwame Torres to the rotation. Torres has been out for most of the season with an injured wrist. On Friday he was able to compete in the vault, the rings and on the high bar, but was given a rest on Sunday after his wrist began to swell after the meet on Friday.

"Next meet I will try to compete in all of the events, but I don't think that I will be ready to make the rotation for our team. We will have to see how things go," Torres said.

This Thursday the Spartans will travel to California State University Fullerton to compete in the Titan Invitational and follow up with a trip up the coast to face the Gauchos of the Santa Barbara on Friday. According to Van Everen, the Spartans will be facing at least six of the top teams in the nation.

"We will compete well down there if we just do our routines and let the scores fall where they may," Van Everen said. "As long as we focus on San Jose State as a team and we don't worry

about what other teams are doing, then we will be alright."

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Liz Sordel is the top seeded player for the women's tennis team this season. The junior is returning a

shot against the University of Washington during a match held on Feb. 3. The team lost the match 9-0.

Mark Studvin — Special to the Daily

Ex-ballplayer bounces back; Garvey signs cable contract

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steve Garvey, the former baseball star whose sexual peccadillos made him grist for the tabloid mill, is set to pick up another broadcasting job not long after he was fired by a San Diego radio station.

"Somebody said to me that I was like President Reagan, that no matter what happens to me, it bounces off and I end up on my feet," Garvey said Monday.

Prime Ticket, a local cable network focusing on sports, was scheduled to announce on Tuesday a deal with Garvey Marketing Group to produce a series of six charity events dubbed "The Steve Garvey Pro Celebrity Series."

The first is the "Steve Garvey Celebrity Ski Classic" scheduled in March at Deer Valley, Utah to benefit that state's Special Olympics programs. Many of the charity events scheduled used to be carried by the national ESPN cable network.

The former All-Star first baseman also was slated to provide commentary during college baseball coverage with sportscaster Tom Kelly.

Garvey was fired less than two weeks

'Somebody said to me that I was like President Reagan, that no matter what happens to me, it bounces off and I end up on my feet.'

— Steve Garvey, former baseball star

ago as a sports talk show host at XTRA. At XTRA, Garvey debuted June 28, 1989, with a four-hour morning drive time show that in about two months dwindled to Garvey being on the air for about 15 minutes each hour.

Garvey said his ouster was not a surprise.

"The station was going toward an all-news format and I just didn't fit in their plans," he said. "The parting was

amiable." Garvey, who played for the Los Angeles Dodgers and the San Diego Padres, had hopes the new job and an out-of-court custody settlement with former wife Cynthia Truhan would herald a comeback.

"Well, so far, 1990 looks pretty good," Garvey said.

Last year, it was revealed Garvey had relationships with three women at the same time. Two of the women became pregnant by him and he married the third woman. Also that year, Ms. Truhan wrote a book titled "The Secret Life of Cyndy Garvey," in which she described Garvey as emotionally distant.

She recently settled with Garvey after a dispute over child visitation rights. Terms were not disclosed.

Don Corsini, Prime Ticket's program director, said in hiring Garvey no weight was given to the all of his past sensational publicity.

"It's all in the past. It wasn't a factor," Corsini said.

New attitude may offset tennis shortcomings

By Randy Robertson
Daily staff writer

A better attitude will be counted on to offset any physical shortcomings by the women's tennis team this season.

Coach Bill Cole said that this year's team doesn't have the ability that it did last year, but a positive attitude will overcome that.

"On paper we don't have as good a team," Cole said. "(But) because their attitude is better they are improving quicker."

Cole said that the team is about 20 percent better than last season, just because the attitude is better.

Last season the team had several players with bad personalities and negative attitudes, Cole said. The players couldn't relate to one another, and some felt they deserved special treatment. Cole responded by kicking three players off the team. Immediately thereafter, two players quit.

"I came in and set standards, and a lot of them didn't want to live by those standards," Cole said.

Elizabeth Sordyl is the team's top player this season. The junior was ranked third and fourth at times last season, but this year is the top seed. As the top seed, she will play the best players from the other schools, and Cole is confident that she will hold her own against

the tougher competition.

"She will probably win against the teams she is supposed to beat," Cole said. Cole added that there are some teams that will be too strong for SJSU, but they should be competitive otherwise.

Behind Sordyl is Patty Cornelius, a junior transfer from Grossmont College in San Diego. Cornelius is a "tremendously hard-hitting player" according to Cole. Cornelius and Sordyl will pair up as the Spartans' top doubles team this season.

The third seed for SJSU is Kristy Stuart, but she is out for about a week with an injury. The next two seeds belong to the Cadigal family, with Lyn

Cadigal ranked fourth and her sister Flor fifth. Dawn Dibley, Katy Gaynor, and Marie Capuyan round out the top eight players.

The women's tennis season began last weekend against the University of Washington. The team struggled, losing all nine matches. However, Cole is not discouraged.

"They are one of the strongest teams we'll play all year," Cole said.

Cole also said that the team has improved from last fall, and he looks forward to a successful season.

"They are all hardworking," Cole said of his squad. "The players feel better. They look forward to coming to practice."

Jets pick Bengal aide as coach

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Bruce Coslet, offensive coordinator for the high-scoring Cincinnati Bengals, was named the new head coach of the New York Jets Tuesday, ending a six-week search for a successor to Joe Walton.

The 43-year-old Coslet was not the Jets first choice for the job. Last month, Michigan State coach George Perles turned down the position and accepted an offer to also become athletic director at the school. Mike Holmgren, offensive coordinator for the San Francisco

49ers, also had been considered for the position, but he will remain with the Super Bowl champions.

"We looked for a strong motivator, a teacher and a disciplinarian," Dick Steinberg, the Jets general manager, said Tuesday at a news conference. "We wanted a guy who can get the most out of his players every time out and we feel that Bruce is that guy."

Walton, the Jets coach for seven years, was fired Dec. 26, shortly after Steinberg became general manager.

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Celeste Cook — Daily staff photographer

Boarded-up windows and a gutted window didn't stop Kappa Sigma fraternity members from hosting a "Taco Fiesta" for new rushes Monday.

Fraternity: Kappa Sigma closure due to asbestos

From page 1

Eight of the members were moved into the Best Western Motel on 2nd Street at the expense of their insurance company. "It was nice having a maid for a couple of weeks," Eisner said.

A licensed contractor was immediately brought in to clean up the asbestos. The house was then "gutted," leaving only the supporting beams on the inside, according to Steve Wolford, alumni adviser and director of the housing corporation.

At the present time the fraternity is awaiting approval from the city to begin repairing the house. "We can't do anything until the city approves it," which Bird estimates to be between six to 18 weeks.

April 15, "tax day, hopefully move-in day" is the tentative date set for all of the repairs to be completed, according to Steve Toves, vice-president of Kappa Sigma.

The fraternity's insurance company estimates \$200,000 to fix up the house, Bird said.

"What insurance doesn't give us we'll get in loans," Bird said.

"Everything is going to be new," Toves said. "It will be a brand new house, just as good as a sorority's."

"The house will be basically the same, but there will be more amenities for the people," Wolford said.

According to Eisner, the lack of a house has strengthened Kappa Sigma's brotherhood. "We have to work so much harder, more efficiently. These days we are much more on top of things," he said.

"Communication has to become more efficient," Toves said, in order to keep everyone informed.

"It has been an exercise in brotherhood," Wolford said. "Everyone has pulled together, and it has been beneficial for the whole house."

The Kappa Sigmas have been using a house at 161 N. 11th St. as a makeshift fraternity house. Six of the members temporarily live there, and all of their meetings and some of their rush functions have been held there.

Eisner expects the lack of a house to hurt their rush to some extent because "there is no specific house for the guys to hang out."

Car, motorcycle collide near campus

By Lisa Billigmeier
Daily staff writer

A motorcyclist collided with a Volvo turning into a SJSU parking lot at Seventh and San Fernando streets Tuesday morning, according to police.

Neither the driver of the 1987 Volvo nor the driver of the 1982 750 Seca Yamaha motorcycle was seriously injured.

No citations were issued at the time of the accident. The matter will be "determined civilly," according to the reporting officer, R. Noriega of the University Police Department.

Julia Liang, driver of the Volvo, is the county

manager of the University Foundation.

Liang claims that the intersection was clear when she turned left into the parking lot from San Fernando Street.

"I'm just shocked, luckily I had my seat belt on," Liang said.

On a break from his job at American Welding Supply, David Strickland was driving his motorcycle through the intersection at a green light, he said, when the Volvo pulled out in front of him.

"Next thing I know, my bike was doing a somersault," Strickland said.

Strickland's motorcycle collided with the rear

passenger bumper of the Volvo.

The Volvo's bumper was dented and scraped.

The motorcycle was damaged more severely, according to Strickland. The front tire was punctured, the front fender dented downward and one of the turn signals was broken, he said.

"People have got to wake up and have got to pay attention," said Officer Pomeroy, a UPD officer at the scene of the accident.

"There is no way to compete with a thousand pounds of steel and expect to come out ahead," Pomeroy said in regard to the motorcyclist.

Land: Marine lab buildings to be demolished

From page 1

from Fullerton's office.

Martin said that rebuilding will begin once soil samples taken from the area are analyzed. The labs are built mostly on sand, and the shifting may have caused the damage.

"It looks like it will be feasible," to rebuild on the same spot, Martin said — although he added that there will have to be some changes made in the structure of the buildings.

Most of the money used to repair the labs will come from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Handle Evans, Executive Vice President of the University, who's office controls and receives the FEMA money, could not be reached for the exact amount of aid the laboratories will receive.

Students of the labs study various marine ecosystems — from behavior of the bowhead whale to green-

house gasses in the Antarctic — according to Martin.

The lab is operated primarily by SJSU in conjunction with five other California State University campuses.

The biggest loss, Martin said, was destruction of the clean labs used to analyze trace minerals in sea water. The facility held some of the most

advanced clean labs in the state.

No source contacted could say what the new land would be used for, or if there is any money in the already strained SJSU budget to develop the property.

"There is still a legislative process we'll have to go through," said Martin, when asked how soon the money would be available for new construction.

Recycle: Environmentalist spreads the trend

From page 1

know about the bins.

There needs to be more bins and better communication with the company who picks up the full containers, he said.

In between school and work Laxier makes time to visit schools to teach children what they can do to help save the environment.

"Kids are unique, once they get an idea in their head, many times

they commit to it," he said.

"People are going to have to take the initiative and do something," he added.

"It's kind of turned out to be a community project for me," he said.

Last month a law went into effect to reduce the amount of garbage the Bay Area produces by 50 percent by the year 2000.

"It (the reduction) can be done, it has to be done," Laxier said.

But current problems for recycling

companies, Laxier said, have him worried people might get the wrong idea and stop recycling.

Because of new regulations, Circo Recyclers, of Newark, is only able to ship out half the amount of glass if did last year, said Bonnie Cantlon, executive assistant at Circo.

"We have more glass coming in and less glass going out. The concept of recycling is not going full circle," Cantlon said.

The glass manufacturers have so

much glass to choose from, they are paying less for it and asking for higher quality glass, Cantlon said.

"It's like a knife in my chest," Laxier said.

This kind of publicity could reverse all of the teaching recyclers have been doing, Laxier and Cantlon agree.

Walking to Clark Library, to do his homework, Laxier tosses his Spartan Daily in one of the recycling bins.

Bush hails Soviet efforts during state visit

BARSTOW (AP) — President Bush today hailed Mikhail S. Gorbachev's efforts at reform in the Soviet Union, but said the changes sweeping the Communist world must not "lull us into complacency."

"I can speak for all Americans when I say we are pleased to see Chairman Gorbachev's proposals to expand steps toward political pluralism in the Soviet Union," Bush said before viewing troops engaged in war games at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin here.

here.

Bush, trying to muster public support against defense cuts, was visiting the Army training camp in the Mojave Desert at the onset of a three-day cross-country trip that mixes visits to defense installations with political fund-raising appearances.

"As a free and democratic people, Americans will always welcome measures which promote the growth of democracy, and it is especially encouraging to see anything which might bring the day of true democracy a bit closer for the Soviet people," Bush said in his prepared remarks.

However, Bush said that even with the changes in the Eastern bloc, "It is important not to let these encouraging changes — political or military — lull us into complacency. Nor can we let down our guard against a worldwide threat."

"The Soviet Union still maintains formidable forces," Bush said.

Bush, in a radio address prepared for delivery to troops before viewing the war games, said "the stunning performance" of troops in the invasion of Panama demonstrated the wisdom of preparing American forces "to carry out any mission, anytime, anywhere."

Where president will visit today

Associated Press

President George Bush will visit the San Francisco Bay area today, to tour the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory and to address a Commonwealth Club luncheon in San Francisco.

He will tour the laboratory, a key Strategic Defense Initiative research center in Livermore.

Our People Say It Best



Debbie Perry, RN
SJSU Class of '86

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